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COOKE, MITCHELL HEAD APRIL FOOL COURT

Lynx Athletes of Past, Present To Be Honored At Banquet

by DON RAMIER JR.

The Southwestern Men of Memphis will honor all Lynx lettermen with an athletic banquet at 7 Thursday night in Neely Hall.

"The old-timers will meet with the athletes of today, and we'll all have a fine time," said Rick Mays, president of the sponsoring group. "It'll be a get-together with all the boys," he added.

As indicated by Mr. Mays, the main purpose of the banquet will be to honor present-day Lynx athletes and introduce them to the Southwestern sports stars of the past.

The program will follow two main themes. First Mr. Mays will emcee a "Southwestern Scrap-Book." He will introduce past greats who will give off-the-cuff accounts of sports stories that have become legend in Southwestern's athletic background.

A few of those returning to their alma mater to tell "how it was done back then," are Gaylon Smith, Billy Hughes, Chicken High and T. Walker Lewis.

Present Situation

The next portion of the program will be devoted to the present athletic situation, with Coach Glenn Johnson introducing members of his teams and telling his plans for the present and future. He will be assisted by Coaches Bill Mabry, Derrick Barton and Pat Abbott.

Mr. Mays announced that invitations have been extended to over 300 Southwestern men, including all "S" Club members living in Memphis. Goodbar Morgan, Southwestern Alumni Secretary, is assisting in planning the event.

Other honored guests will include Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Dr. Charles E. Diehl, and members of the Southwestern Athletic Committee.

Also Attending

Rounding out the group will be representatives of Memphis newspapers. They are George Bugbee, Sports Editor of the Press-Scimitar, and David Bloom, well-known Commercial Appeal sports writer and columnist. Water Stewart, Sports Editor of the Commercial Appeal, has been sent an invitation, and will probably attend.

Another local newsman, Clark Porteous of the Press-Scimitar, will be there, but not as a newspaper representative. He will be introduced during the "Southwestern Scrap-Book" portion of the program as Clark Porteous, track star of a few years back.

Coach Johnson thinks the idea is a "great" one, and is looking forward to the occasion. "It'll be a fine party. I'll be there with bells on," he said.

AOPi Stunt Night Will Be April 1

Date for the annual "Stunt Night" staged by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, has been changed to Wednesday, April 1, instead of March 25, because of the conflict with Religious Emphasis Week.

Helen Swartzfager, AOPi president, said that the change will give sororities and fraternities a welcome addition to the rehearsal schedules, and she urged all groups participating to begin planning skirts.

Bulletin Board Is Senior Gift For Cloister

A long-standing Southwestern tradition will end this spring when the sorority windows in the cloister of Palmer Hall are glassed in and a new system of bulletin boards is installed in both the cloister and social room.

Catch-Alls

For years, sororities have tacked notices in their windows and also used them as convenient catch-alls for books and coats.

An arched glass bulletin board, with black background and interchangeable white letters, will be purchased for about \$300 by the senior class as their gift to the college.

At North End

This new bulletin board will be placed at the north side of the cloister, where the present long bulletin board is now. It will contain notices of coming events for the entire student body. According to George Wilson, senior class president, the new board is expected to be installed before graduation.

Other plans call for the present cloister bulletin board to be moved into the social room for sorority and fraternity notices.

S'western Co-eds Chosen For Major Cotton Carnival Roles

by NITA SAUNDERS

Southwestern will be well represented during the festivities surrounding the gala 1953 Memphis Cotton Carnival May 12-16.

Ann Gill, a sophomore here, will reign as Queen Tiaa VII of Sphinx and will be presented in all her regal robes at the annual Crown and Sceptre Ball April 11 at the Auditorium.

Unknown King

Queen Ann and King Ptah of Sphinx, whose identity is not revealed until the last night of Carnival, will officiate over the official opening of Sphinx clubrooms at the Gayoso, and throughout Carnival week. At Ann's disposal will be a new convertible, and in the grand carnival parade climaxing the week's merriment, she will ride in her own brilliantly-lit float.

Various clubs around town have chosen other co-eds at Southwestern for their Carnival representatives. Jane Pyron will serve as the princess of the Al Chymia Shrine, Nancy Deupree will represent Les Passes, Jan Hudson, the Hedge-moor Club; Vallie Jo Witmer, the Duration Club; Joanne Patten, the

Hughes, Stewart and 14 Others Named

by ROBERT PATE

ALLEN COOKE AND MARILYN MITCHELL will reign in splendor as king and queen of Southwestern's traditional April Fool Carnival. Attending the royal pair will be Prince Bill Hughes, Princess Joan Stewart, as well as Ladies-in-waiting Elizabeth Collins, Katherine Hinds, Helen Swartzfager, Carolyn Milton, Rebecca Beasley, Ann Feemster, and Lords-in-waiting Bill Allen, Bob Crumby, Bennie Lamberth, Ray Tanner, Don Ramier, and Chandler Warren.

Because of a tie vote when the Elections Commission counted ballots Thursday night, there will be eight Royal Couples instead of the seven originally planned.

Re-Bops To Play

At the gala April Fool Carnival, which is to be held Friday, April 10, the nationally-famous Re-Bops will play for the dance until 2 Saturday morning. The dance will be staged after the as yet unselected April Fool Play is given at 8 in Hardie Auditorium. Complete admission price for the entire evening is \$2 per couple.

Accomplishments Named

Queen Marilyn, a junior, and King Allen, a senior, are both Memphians. Marilyn was the 1951 Homecoming Queen, has appeared three years in the Beauty Section of the Lynx, and has served previously in the April Fool Court. She is president of Kappa Delta Sorority.

King Allen was president of his junior class, is captain of the track team, a past president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and will appear in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities." He is also a repeater in the April Fool Court and is now vice-president of the student body.

They will be presented to the student body in a setting of royal splendor.

Court Setting

Fargason Field House will be transformed into a court setting. The bleachers will be covered with grass mats and topped with a cardboard chariot drawn by four horses. The columns supporting the gym will be decorated as lamp posts. Cardboard cut-outs of uniformed Buckingham Palace guards will stand at one end of the room.

At the far end, the king and queen's thrones will be set atop a high platform and high overhead, will be a glittering crown.

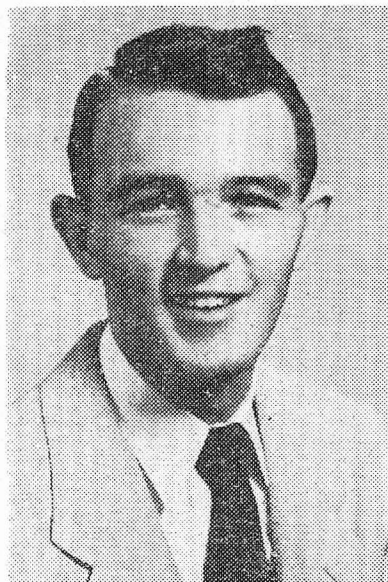
Chairmen Named

Old English crests in humorous designs and studded with hilarious mottos will adorn the walls. Joan Smith, secretary-treasurer of the student council, is chairman of the decoration committee. Her assistant is Jean Enochs, Commissioner of Undergraduate Women.

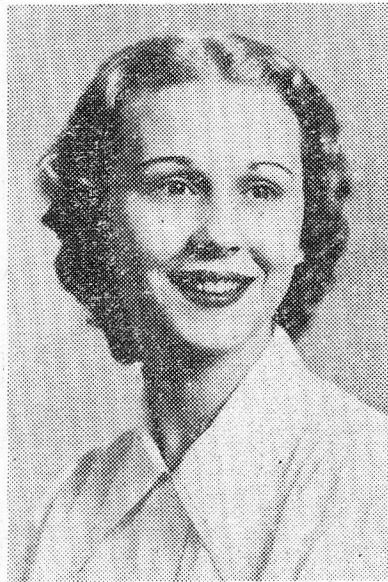
Highlighting the evening will be the costume contest, with prizes to be awarded for those in the most original dress. Joan has announced that costumes may be of any size, shape, and description, and she urged all Southwesterners to start planning their April Fool attire.

March 13 Deadline

Deadline for entering material to be published in Stylus, campus literary magazine, is March 13, said John Richards, president of the literary group of the same name. He asked writers and poets to turn in their work either to Miss Mary Marsh, librarian, to him, or to any other Stylus member.



Allen Cooke



Marilyn Mitchell

CARNIVAL ROYALTY—King Allen and Queen Marilyn will rule over Southwestern's gay April Fool Carnival Dance April 10.

—Photos by Pruette-Miller Studio.

Religious Week Guest Named New Fantasy Planned By Play Group

Southwestern's Spring Religious Emphasis Week will be March 22-25 with Dr. Frank W. Price as principal speaker.

Dr. Price has recently returned from China, where he was a missionary many years.

He has just conducted a series of lectures at the Texas Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Austin. He is a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

A new poetic fantasy, including a ballet sequence and magical effects, will be presented on the stage of Hardie Auditorium soon by the members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

The play is "The Cabalist of Dorrance," by Maurice Tei Dunn, of New York, who is the assistant to to Hugh Martin, composer of the "Trolley Song" and several musicals. The playwright has made tentative plans to fly from New York for the Southwestern opening.

Exciting Venture

Promising to be one of the most exciting undertakings Southwestern's dramatic students have ever undertaken, "The Cabalist of Dorrance" is the college's contribution to the celebration of International Theatre Month.

Rehearsals are now underway with Kirk Osoinach starring in the title role of Acheron, the cabalist, or a worker in secret magic from the mythical province of Dorrance; Elizabeth Carter as Ydoine, an evil spirit; Malcolm Whatley as the General; and Prof. Ray Hill as the Governor of Dorrance.

Lawton As Guest

Charles Lawton, sailor stationed at Millington, is guesting in the role of Maligore, a second evil spirit. Mr. Lawton, friend of the author and through whom permission to do the play was obtained, was a student at Chicago's Goodman Theatre before entering service.

Miss Barbara Cason, who holds a masters degree in drama from the University of Mississippi, is assisting Prof. Hill with the direction.

Three Enter Contest

Three Southwestern girls are entered in the forthcoming Miss City Beautiful Contest. Elizabeth Carter will represent Alpha Omicron Pi; Betty Lou Collins, Kappa Delta, and Ada Jane Walters, the Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill" —?

(How does a campus Christian feel about capital punishment? Specifically, do Southwesterners favor the recent death sentence for atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg? The pro side is debated by Pat Riegler, a junior, and the con side is taken by Kirk Osoinach, a sophomore.)

"But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid; for he (the civil authority) beareth not the sword in vain."—Romans 13:4.

The question—whether Christians in a Christian society should eliminate their enemies who commit such crimes against society as intentional murder or treason is one that constantly faces us. It has been argued pro and con, I guess, since we accepted capital punishment.

In the first place, there must be a distinction between degrees of punishment in relation to the crime. Criminals who take others' lives or betray the lives of others logically deserve the most severe of punishments. To punish them in the same way as other common criminals is inconsistent with concepts of right and justice.

To take the lives of such criminals, although admittedly severe, is necessary to discourage the crime, to deal justly with those who have no qualms about administering the same treatment to others, and for self-preservation.

Our most flagrant example as to the protests against capital punishment today is being raised in the case of the Rosenbergs, who face death for the crime of proven high treason against their country and fellow countrymen. Why should these two people who have betrayed their backgrounds and heritage, the lives of their nation, be allowed to escape with a penalty that is also given to robbers and kidnappers? Some would say that because we are Christians we shouldn't take another's life—that's murder.

To these I would ask: which is more important—preserving a few lives or preserving the existence of a free Christian society? In no place in Christian doctrine have I found that we should allow an enemy to walk over us. Love him—yes, pray for him—yes, turn the other cheek—yes, but when it comes to a question of coddling society's enemies, the answer is No!

—Pat Riegler

"Ye have heard that it was said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth;' but I say . . . turn the other (cheek) also."—Matthew 5:38, 39.

I shall not attempt to judge the seriousness of the Rosenbergs' crime. Neither public sentiment nor unusual publicity concerning these offenders should isolate or change their case, but they should give us an opportunity to examine penal systems as ideals and as institutions in our country.

Philosophers and reformers say that penal institutions are designed to punish, but more important, their aim is to mould the shattered dregs of our social system into self-sufficient, productive citizens. Clearly, many will never be fit for release into free society. For one reason or another, they are considered dangerous. Do we, however, have the right to deprive these people of their greatest possible measure of opportunity under conditions that will safeguard society, especially when a question of ideologies is involved? After all, the combined democratic and Christian traditions lead us to shun the forcible restriction of any point of view, even though security demands its subjugation in some ways. Though the Rosenbergs' confinement may be essential for security, truly their death is not.

I cannot show you how it would be economically or politically more advantageous to spare the Rosenbergs. The idealistic systems of a hundred Kants are powerless against fearing men who demand the law of the jungle. At this point, I present for your consideration an old challenge transposed to modern circumstances. Only if your entire existence conforms absolutely to a personal or theoretical code which is unquestionable and infallible, would I grant your right to go forth now and to press the switch that will take life and opportunity forever from two of God's creations.

—Kirk Osoinach

What's Your Answer?

The Question: Do you favor the new Student Council ruling that only juniors and seniors may be members of the April Fool Court?

The Replies:

"As it should be; upperclassmen have more sophistication!" — Bob McClure.

"Everybody gets to go to the ball anyway. If some one gets it their first year then they might be disappointed if they don't get it again the next year."—Marcia Calmer.

"I like the idea. There ought to be some kind of reward for being a senior. Every dog has his day."—Maida Moore.

"I think it is a good idea. The freshmen and sophomores have two other chances."—Anne Sterry.

"I don't like it. Some of the ones who got it last year will be disappointed because they can't win again this year."—Tillie Walker.

"The seniors should have the honors."—Fred Wang.

"Doesn't make me too much difference, though I think the king and queen should be seniors." — Jack Worthington.

"Anyone who is good enough to be elected should be, because the people who are juniors and seniors now had a chance when they were freshmen and sophomores." — Kenneth Silvey.

"Good always to honor a senior. The ones who haven't gotten any honors up until then will have a chance."—Tommy Crais.

"I don't see why they should have a rule like that. If you are good looking when you were a freshman you'll be good looking when you're a senior."—David Smith.

"I think it's unfair. April Fool really doesn't mean anything to me but I don't see what difference what class you're in makes." — Douglas Marsh.

"High, low or middle—it doesn't make any difference." — Berk Rucker.

Do You Know This About Students?

by PATSY BRASWELL

During the past week, we unearthed some amazing facts about 12 Southwesterners . . . For instance, did you know that:

Bill Hughes is going to be a Methodist minister, instead of going into the insurance business with his dad, as he'd originally planned? Bill tells us that it's still insurance, just a different kind . . .

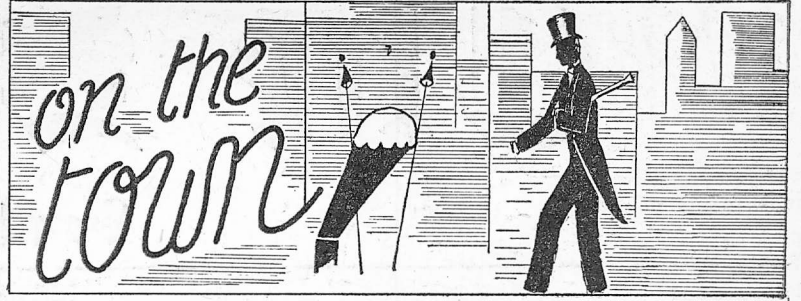
Sara Wings Her Way

Sara Jane Atkins flies a plane and has her pilot's license . . . Buddy Allison's name is really Granville . . . Ann Breed, on her trip to Europe this summer, will witness the Coronation . . .

Doug Marsh, a junior, is 18 years old . . . Claire Garber (her father makes Garber's ice cream) eats Dari Delights and drives her father to distraction thereby . . . Lawrence Cater has a twin brother at Auburn . . . And Smokey Russell has a twin sister . . .

Virginia Swims to Glory

Virginia Bramlett was Mississippi State's swimming champ . . . Louis Wener takes ballet . . . Mary Beth Kilpatrick keeps a baby shark bottled up in her room . . . Bill Young has never ridden a ferris wheel . . .



—with Buddy Allison

Sam McCullough, the gentleman responsible for the fine Arena Theater, has come up with an idea that will help Southwestern students immensely. Mr. McCullough told the audiences seeing "Room Service" last week that he would not keep the Arena open as a public service next year—it was live theater for those people in Memphis who considered themselves legitimate theater-goers. In order to break even, it will be necessary to fill 1000 of the possible 2800 seats (400 capacity for seven performances) each week. If he can sell 1000 season tickets before the season opens, then he can assure both his backers and patrons of an outstanding season, without the worry of going in the red financially.

Should Be 1000

Memphis should have at least 1000 people who like the legitimate stage. It is ridiculous to think that a city of nearly a half-million should not have enough people with sufficient interest in the theater, professional theater, to make something of cultural value to the city like the Arena Theater at least break even. And Sam told me that he would rather just break even with an audience of people who had an interest in good acting than to put his shows on for people who came to the Arena simply to ogle a Hollywood star; however, the system of having an outstanding personality each week will not be discontinued.

This is where we come in. I told him that I knew that there were a number of students who would be glad to support the Arena next season, but that hardly any of them (this writer included) could afford to pay \$3.00 or \$2.40 for a ticket every week, much less to put down the \$15.00 or \$12.00 at one time for a season ticket good for six admissions. He agreed with me, and has set up a special student rate that guarantees us good seats for more than a fair price.

Bargain For Us

To Southwestern students only for \$12 he will sell a \$15 season ticket of choice \$3 seats. For only \$9, you can buy the regular \$12 season ticket of good \$2.40 seats, for evening performances. Matinee prices are \$1.20, single or on a membership basis for \$6.

Mr. McCullough has been more than fair to us in quoting these prices. We not only get to see one of the best stock companies in the United States, but we get to see a different play every week. The tickets are on sale now. Mail or bring your money to either the editor or myself at the Sou'wester Office and we will see that you get your tickets. If you have any questions about them, don't hesitate to see me. I didn't mean to make this column an editorial this week, that's not what it's for, but the Arena management has been so helpful and co-operative to us that we truly should support it.

For Bridge Fans

You bridge fans will be interested to know that Mrs. Aileen Latura, who conducted the Sigma Nu Bridge tourney, has opened a Friday evening duplicate game at the Peabody. The time and the place are better than the game she had on Tuesday night at the Colonial Country Club, last winter. If you want to play good bridge, the time is 8:00 Friday night. Mrs. Latura particularly invites Southwestern bidders. Master points will be awarded.

See you—On The Town!

Calendar Of The Week

Monday:	8:00 p.m., "Film As An Art Form," Hardie Auditorium.
	7:30 p.m., Delta Delta Delta Alliance, sorority lodge.
	7:30 p.m., Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Association, sorority lodge.
Tuesday:	4:00 p.m., Student Counselors' meeting, 101 Palmer.
	6-7 p.m., PRC Discussion group, Evergreen Hall.
	7:30 p.m., Great Books, Science Building.
	8:30 p.m., Miss Phyllis Thornburg, 'cello recital, Memphis College of Music.
Wednesday:	4:00 p.m., Methodist Student Movement, Alpha Tau Omega lodge.
	8:15 p.m., Richard Purvis, organ recital, Memphis College of Music.
Thursday:	6:30 p.m., Southwestern Men of Memphis, athletic banquet, Neely Hall.

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Poochie's Patter

MARCH has come bringing wind, rain, kites, and spring fever. Only three more months of school but the social calendar is still buzzing—

SAE celebrates tonight with their Black and White Ball at the Panorama Room of the King Cotton Hotel. Here the Sig Alph's will announce their sweetheart for 1953-54. At the dance the dates of the SAEs will wear white formals while the outgoing sweetheart, Katherine Hinds, will wear a black formal. Katherine will present the new sweetheart with a bouquet of roses, and a sweetheart pin. Those attending will be: Vice-President Jim McLin with Mary Elizabeth Hickman, Secretary John Maxwell with Janet Green, Treasurer Joe Hobbs with Mrs. Hobbs, Corres. Sec. Bill Sullivan with Mary Devlin, Pledge Trainer Jeff Justis with Lisa Rolow.

Others Attending

Bill Callicott and date, Hugh Chalmers with Claire Sebrella, Rodney Feild with Virginia Anthony, Walter Gorman with Helen Gilliland, Horace Kitchell with Sacy Bole, Bill Lawson with Joan Stewart, Leigh MacQueen with Erin Moody, John McKinney with Anne Thomas.

Joe Parker with Janice Mullins, Bill Shenk with Margaret Jenkins, Pete Street with Mary Katherine Lindsay, Tom Tosh with Jo Ann Pomeroy, Lee Weed with Paula Smith, Jerry Wood with Esther Jane Swartzfager, Brady Bartusch with Eleanor Brown, Frank Horton with date, Robert Deupree with Marcia Calmer, Bill Allen with Ruth Beasley, and Tom Cunningham with Katherine Hinds.

New Members

NEW SAE members are Rodney Feild, Hugh Chalmers, Leigh MacQueen, John McKinney, Joe Parker, Tom Tosh, Jerry Wood, and Bill Lawson.

AOPi held initiation last Monday. Those initiated were: Mary George Beggs, Louise Campbell, Mary Devlin, Gerry Dozier, Beth Holden, Jenny Hurst, Erin Moody, Maida Moore, Marilyn Mosby, Jo Ann Pomeroy, Jane Pyron, Anne Sterry, Carole Thompson, Ann Threlkeld, Rhoda White, and Mary

Max Williamson. Beth Holden was named Best Pledge; Anne Sterry was Most Outstanding Pledge; and Carol Thompson won the scholarship bracelet.

After the initiation the girls went to the Claridge for a banquet where these awards were made.

KA Initiates

KAPPA ALPHA initiates are Jerry Bennett, Taylor Brown, Loyd Templeton, Jack Tomlinson, and John Wadley. Congratulations!

CONGRATULATIONS go to Anne Hebert, KA Rose, who, captured hearts at the Kappa Alpha Province Convention at Lexington, Kentucky and came home KA Province Queen!

The Chi Omegas entertained the Kappa Alphas last Monday night at their first fraternity supper. Paula Smith was in charge of the party. After supper, the Chi Os entertained by singing sorority songs.

Kappa Delta last week initiated Nita Saunders, Sara Butterworth, Diana Cade, Jo Taylor, Sue Carter, Annelle Albritton, Mary Jane Wood, Marsha Dickens, Dot Henning, Mary Harrell.

Contest Planned For Korean Vets

Southwestern's Korean veterans have been invited to enter an essay contest sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, Inc. Subject of the essays must be "What The United States Should Do Now About the Korean Conflict," and must be mailed to the American Veterans Committee, 1751 New Hampshire Avenue, N. Y., Washington, D. C., before April 7. Prizes are \$250, \$100 and \$50. Those interested may pick up additional information at The Sou'wester office.

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LEADOUT PRESENTATION—Rebecca Beasley, new president of Chi Omega Sorority, escorted by Bob Crumby, received a bouquet of white carnations during the leadout of the sorority's beautiful Winter Formal held Saturday in the King Cotton's Panorama Room.

—Photo by Al Clemens, Jr.

Abbott Conducts Golfing Clinics

Pat Abbott, nationally famous golf professional, is currently conducting a series of ten free golf clinics which are open to all Southwestern students.

These clinics, which began yesterday, will be held on Friday afternoons at 1:30, behind the tennis courts or in Fargason Field House if the weather is bad.

Commenting on the free lessons, Coach Bill Mabry said, "It would be a shame if Southwestern students passed up this chance to take instructions from a man who gives golfing advice to Cary Middlecoff."

Sigma Nu Holds Edge In Sports

The race for the intramural sports championship is becoming tight and Sigma Nu is being pushed closely by the other organizations for first place.

Before the basketball tournaments, Sigma Nu had a commanding lead of 60 points over second place Alpha Tau Omega. Now, as the total scores stand, Sigma Nu has only a 40 point lead over ATO.

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Lynx Lose 86-54 In Season Finale Against 'Nooga

The Lynx basketball team lost its twenty-first game last Saturday when it dropped an 86 to 54 decision to the University of Chattanooga at Fargason Field House.

Leading the Lynx from the floor was Clyde 'Buster' Carlisle, who got 20 points. Next was John Lawhorn with 11, then Bobby Jackson with 10, and center John Maxwell with 4.

The Lynx were in the lead at the end of first quarter, 19-16, but couldn't hold their lead and at the end of the half were trailing 36-31. The second half saw the opposition outscoring the Lynx 50-23.

Southwestern's total record for the year is 21 losses to three wins. Last year's record was 24 losses to one win. With new men expected next year, Coach Johnson expects to even up the score.

Invitations Needed

George Wilson, senior class president, reminds seniors that they are expected to decide by March 18 how many graduation invitations they will need and should report the number to Malcolm Evans, Registrar.

third place by earning 25 points. Total standings are: Sigma Nu, 375; ATO, 335; SAE, 330; Independents, 285; Kappa Alpha, 275; Kappa Sigma, 210; Pi Kappa Alpha, 130.

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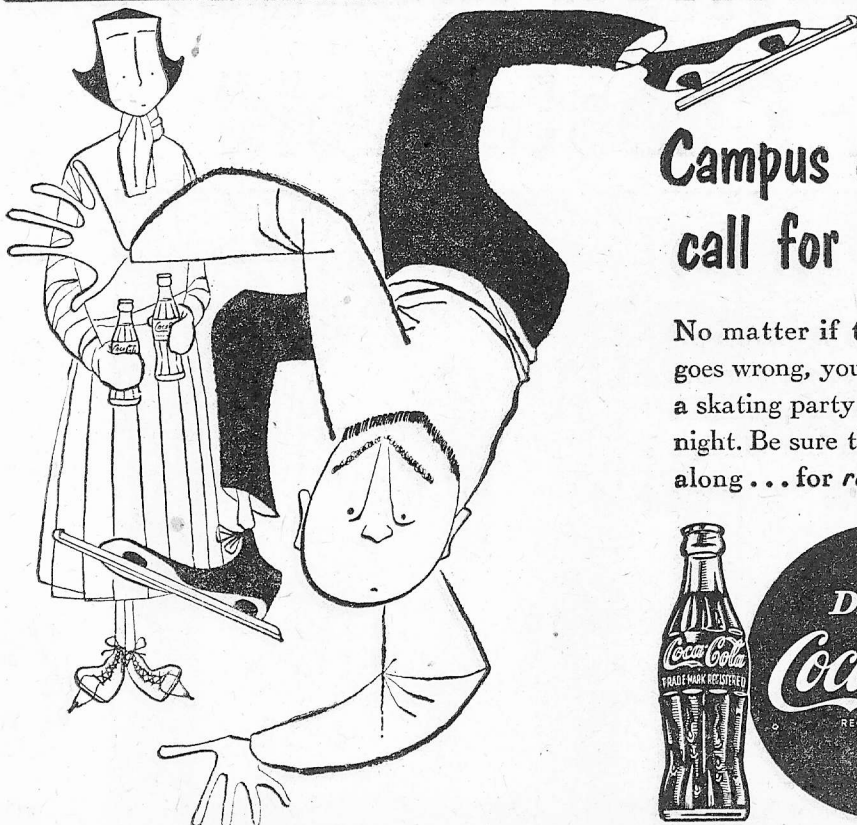
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Chi Beta Phi Hosts Annual 'A' Supper

Some 25 Southwestern students were honored last night when Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, presented its annual "A" Supper in the Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge.

All students who made the semester grade of "A" on first year math or science courses were invited, said Cyril Pipkin, president. Guest speaker after the supper was Dr. Arlo Smith, biology professor here.

Members Disband Alpha Theta Phi

Alpha Theta Phi, local honorary scholastic fraternity, has disbanded.

Members met Saturday in Hardie Auditorium to discuss the organization overlapping which has become increasingly evident to them since the establishment of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus. Bill Young, president of the fraternity, called the meeting to evaluate Alpha Theta Phi, an action requested of all campus organizations by the Student Council.

According to Bill, the general feeling of the members was that



THIS WEEK'S PRIZE PHOTO—Snapped by Don Morgan, a sophomore, this picture shows Prof. Ray Hill resting after his speech class lecture, and discussing problems in speech-making with Gene McFarland (left) and Mary Beth Kilpatrick, while, on the back row, Charles McAllister (left) and Bernard Hooker listen intently. Lynx snapshot editors Mary Ellen Chambliss and John Howie are conducting another contest this week. Entries must be turned in to them before Tuesday.

whose grades would have made them eligible for membership in the Dean's List and Honor Roll Alpha Theta Phi, and continuing in name only would be useless.

Spring Campus Thoughts Include Onion Grass, Kites, Track, Lair

by ANNE THOMAS

Spring (or something equally disgusting) is in the air. The onion grass is waving its delicate tendrils above the muddy morass that is commonly known as "Palmer Lake."

The freshmen are gambling gaily on the green. Some of them have even taken to gambling on a strange little steel contraption that's usually used to transport unwieldy boxes from place to place. In fact, Robin Sprague gambled on it right into a professor. Their respective reactions to this incident were rather unusual.

New Type Student

The weather seems to have brought forth a new variety of students on the Southwestern campus. This type dashes frantically around outdoors clutching one end of a long piece of string. Whatever is on the other end causes a great deal of excitement, but, as I have never succeeded in craning my head back to the necessary angle for observing this phenomena, I can't say . . .

What are they doing to the track? One day they diligently dig up all the rocks around it. Then Coach Bill Mabry comes out and waves

his arms around and the next day they put more rocks around it.

Coach Glenn Johnson has delivered an ultimatum. It's got to be either studies and social life or studies or athletics but not all three. This should prove interesting.

Heard in Lair

Finally, a typical 12:30 p.m. conversation overheard this week in the Lynx Lair: ". . . Gimme a hamburger, Fay—no onions . . . Hamburger with tomatoes . . . Who dealt this mess? . . . Pass . . . Well, I just coolly cut . . . two Lynx-burgers, please . . . Whose cigarettes? Do you mind? . . . We need a fourth! . . . I just couldn't care less . . . Who's holding the seven? . . . nah, I haven't got any cuts left . . . Three diamonds . . . Have you read your Man? . . . Just two hands—gotta class at one . . . Hamburger, Charlie, no mustard . . ."

U. S. Offers Posts

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